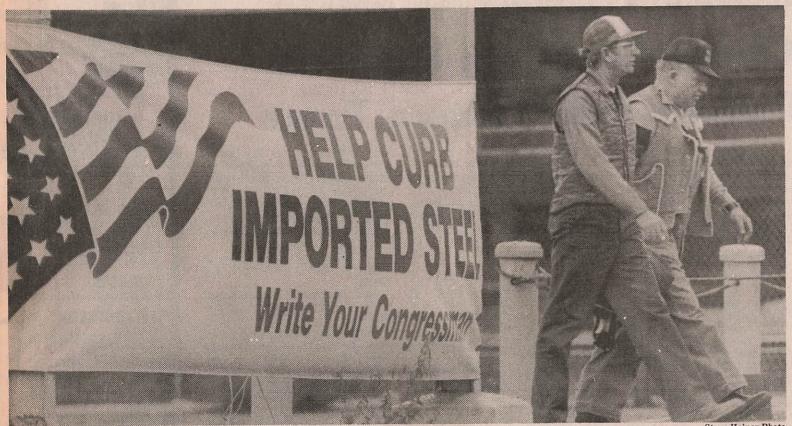
TheBat

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Steve Heiner Photo

Two of a dwindling number of Geneva workers walk past sign asking help for the U.S. Steel plant,

Workers Ask U.S. Steel Pledge

By NANCY BRINGHURST Herald Staff Writer

Geneva employees are sick

U.S. Steel to modernize Geneva. We've earned it."

Jack Bollow, public relations officer for U.S. Steel, said even

"You have to realize that we don't know at this point if Reagan's plan will work or not,"

whether Geneva will receive more modernization, you have to know what you're dealing with (in terms of relief gained

Steel Import Act Is Ready, 'Just In Case'

By NANCY BRINGHURST **Herald Staff Writer**

Congress will force President Reagan to impose foreign steel import quotas if his program to seek voluntary reductions doesn't bring needed relief by Jan. 1, said U.S. Rep. Howard Nielson Friday.

"If sufficient progress has not been made by the first of the year, we have the threat of The Fair Trade in Steel Act ready to go," Nielson told members of The Citizen's Coalition to Save Geneva, U.S. Steel, and representatives from Utah's congressional delegaton at a Provo

Congress last week passed legislation to strengthen Reagan's program to cut steel imports through voluntary agreements with highexport nations. It urges the administration to seek a foreign import market share of from 17-20 percent of the U.S. market.

It also requires the steel industry to reinvest "substantially all" of its net cash flow back into steel plants. Another one percent must also be reserved for retraining displaced steelworkers.

Representatives from U.S. Steel's Orem Geneva Works said they were pleased with the bill's passage. However, Coalition members say the industry will still have to "wait and see" how Reagan's plan affects

Nielson told the group "I wasn't entirely displeased with Reagan's

decision, but he didn't go far enough." The President's plan didn't have enough teeth in it, said Nielson, so Congress had to put the teeth back in it for him.

Reagan has 90 days to seek voluntary agreements with foreign steel

"The bill gives the President the legal tools to have meaningful negotiations," said Nielson.

John the Baptish

group called Students in Action in Chicago issued a demand for teachers to keep schools open this year to spare pupils the hardships of a strike.

"Last fall, it was we, the nearly one-half million students who suf-

Teachers voted Sept. 25 to authorize a strike and could walk out once they give five days notice, in accordance with Illinois law. The CTU would be joined in a strike by 17 other unions — including the union for engineers who keep the keys to school buildings.

Prison Officials Receive Bids On Plan to Tighten Security

DRAPER, Utah (UPI) — State Corrections officials, stung recently by several highly publicized escapes, has begun taking bids from contractors next week for a security-tightening project at the Utah State Prison.

The Utah Division of Facilities Construction and Management will hold an emergency bid opening in its office in the State Office Building Friday for a project that would improve security at the prison's main entrance.

The construction will be for a visitors screening building at the prison. Officials say the structure is needed to improve security because of recent escapes out the

front entrance.

Metal detectors and a fluoroscope will be used in the new screening building so bags taken in and out of the prison can be examined. The equipment will be similar to that used in airports to check for weapons and bombs, said Minckley.

Officials decided security-tightening measures at the prison should take a high priority after two murderers, a kidnapper and an habitual rapist escaped from the facility earlier this year. Three of the four notorious criminals have been captured, but convicted killer Wesley Allen Tuttle remains at large.

CABLE: Test Case in Utah

(Continued from Page 1)
regulate obscenity and, to the
extent allowed by law, inde-

National Cable Television Association praised the legislation.

"The new federal policy for

Karen Thorne of Sen. Jake Garn's Provo office, said Utah's congressional delegation worked hard to be sure the bill specifically finished steel slabs. Without that provision, Geneva would not have been helped by the bill.

"By using the word "all" in the bill, that may be too restrictive," he said. "We may see some plants go out of business because of it. I also think it will be hard to enforce."

some reservations.

Nielson said he agreed in principle to the bill's stipulation that steel companies use profits to modernize and retrain workers, but he had

can introduce the Fair Trade in Steel Act on the floor January 2," he said. "We want to give the President time to try his plan, to make a good faith effort, but the bill is ready if we need it."

the plan, he said a number of federal agencies are involved in a coordinated effort to deal with international terrorism.

"The focus here is on taking preventive action against terrorist attacks directed against U.S. targets here and abroad," Smith said.

"The information we develop about terrorist groups within our borders often discloses their international connections. When we discover information that can be useful to authorities in other countries, we are quick to share it with them," Smith said. the Liberation of Armenia based on work by the Canadians and the FBI.

"FBI surveillance under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act and other investigatory work facilitated the recovery of weapons believed to have been used in the assassination attempt," Smith said in remarks prepared for delivery before the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith in Los Angeles Saturday night. A text of his remarks was released in Washington.

Smith said federal authorities have been successful in combat-

there have been only eight, Smith said.

Smith said the United States is more vulnerable to terrorist attack because it is an open society, and more reluctant to take measures that might infringe on citizens' rights.

"We fully recognize our vulnerability," Smith said. "We also fully appreciate the fact that we must not sacrifice the openness of our society in our effort to counteract our vulnerability to terrorist attack."

Queen Elizabeth Explores Picturesque Western Town

By SCOTT FARRIS

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Vacationing Queen Elizabeth II strolled through town Saturday and was cheered by some 1,000 people. She was given a fishing rod for her husband, Prince Philip, and a jacket for her new grandson, Prince Henry. It was the second day of the queen's private vacation in Wyoming as the guest of Lady Porchester, wife of the queen's racing manager and sister of U.S. Senator Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming. The queen is staying at the Wallop

shops

"I think it's great for the town, though," the man's wife said.

The queen stopped first at Ritz Sporting Goods, where owner Sam Mavrakis presented her with a handmade graphite fly fishing rod and a set of flies in an engraved box as a gift for Prince Philip.

Mavrakis had met the prince 15 years ago when he vacationed in the area, and had given the avid fisherman some flies then.

The prince is not with the queen because of prior engagements in

The queen took the stroll through the crowd of well-wishers while walking from the sporting goods store to King's Saddlery.

She stopped and talked to a group of ladies who had moved to Sheridan from England following World War II.

The ladies were waving Union Jacks and banners welcoming the queen.

Joan Jensen said the group had been preparing for visit for months.

"The queen told us she'd heard

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CARROTS

(See GENEAV, Page 2)

this old equipment produce

"The workers at Geneva are riding a merry-go-round," said Holdaway. "Always reaching for the brass ring that is just out of reach. The brass ring must not be moved again.

In the past Geneva has been promised new operating equipment, such as a \$10 million coil pox, said Holdaway. Those promises by U.S. Steel have never been fulfilled, he said.

"Geneva has received investment dollars, a significant amount," he said. "But before you can answer the question of

Bollow said the millions of dollars of pollution control equipment recently installed at Geneva are "certainly a vote of confidence" from U.S. Steel.

what will be available in terms of modernization. We are hopeful that this bill will help give us the opportunity to get modernization. But we will have to do all we can to remain competitive in this market."

President Reagan has decided to seek voluntary steel import restrictions from foreign competitors. This week, Congress beefed up Reagan's plan by passing a bill tying any profits realized from those negotiated trom those negotiated the steel industry reinvest those funds into its own plants. One funds into its own plants. One percent of the profits must also go toward retraining displaced

though the corporation has committed to modernize its steel plants, there is no way Geneva can be guaranteed modernization.

"We're doing more work with less people, we're making a profit and have taken cuts in salary," he said. "We call on

"The union and plant management has done its share," Holdaway said Friday to members of The Coalition to Save Geneva, Utah's congressional delegation, U.S. Steel, and the media.

and tired of U.S. Steel's attitude when it comes to modernizing Orem's antiquated steel plant, said Dennis Holdaway, president of United Steelworkers Union Local 2701.